



Greater Hartford Festival of Jazz is Set for July 16 – 18

The Greater Hartford Festival of Jazz (GHFJ) will return to Bushnell Park this summer after going virtual last year due to the pandemic.

On Tuesday, May 18, GHFJ President Charles Christie joined Mayor Luke Bronin at a press conference in Downtown Hartford to announce

plans for the festival and discuss the positive impact the festival has on the city's economy, particularly Downtown restaurants and hotels, as well as the upbeat spirit and notoriety it brings to the city.

The 2021 Greater Hartford Festival of Jazz will

be held Friday, July 16; Saturday, July 17; and Sunday, July 18 in Bushnell Park in Downtown Hartford. Admission is free. Donations to the GHFJ can be made at www.paypal.com/palme/HartfordJazzFest?locale.x=en_US.

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Voices from the Bullpen

Hartford Courant reporters, past and present, weigh in on the Tribune syndicate's impending vote on a potential sale to hedge fund Alden Global Capital.

BY ANNE GOSHDIGIAN

"Local reporting is the lifeblood of democracy. I am here to urge people to say 'No'. We should do all we can", Senator Richard Blumenthal commented to the Hartford News last weekend, just before the rally to save local news began outside the Courant's Broad Street headquarters. Organized by the Hartford Courant Guild union, a sizeable crowd was on hand to support employee efforts to prevent what they fear would result in the eventual demise of the paper if its parent company—Tribune Publishing—agrees to sell control of all their newspapers to Alden Global Capital. The vote on the sale is scheduled for May 21st. In addition to Blumenthal, speakers included Mayor Luke Bronin, City Councilor Marilyn Rosetti, and AFL-CIO President Sal Luciano, as well as several Courant staff members. But the heart and soul and guts of any newsroom are its reporters. Here are four who shared their thoughts with the Hartford News.

Tom Condon (40+ years with the Courant, now retired): "Everyone here is praying for a rescue. I only wish I had some kind of brilliant insight."

Susan Campbell (25 years as a Courant reporter and columnist, currently an author, and Distinguished Lecturer at the University of New Haven): "It is a sad state of affairs when hedge funds seek to own the news outlets of our state. They are not skilled at running a newspaper. In fact, they kill newspapers. My hope is that Mother Courant was here before the blood-suckers at Alden, and she will be here after. Local news is vital to a working democracy."

Vinny Vella (Former Hartford city hall reporter for the Courant and columnist, now at the Philadelphia Inquirer): "If any other industry was being raided from within and sold for scrap, there'd be outrage. Yet when it happens to local news, the

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Mariachi Music in the West End

Hartford resident, artist and musician Carlos Hernandez Chaves held the first of his free "Porch Music" concerts last Sunday, May 16. The Mariachi Academy of New England (Hartford Campus) opened the show. Students Bryan Medina, Germania D'Amore and Samuel D'Amore are shown above performing on the front porch of Chaves' home in Hartford's West End. More "Porch Music" events are planned later this year. For more information on the Mariachi Academy of New Endland, go to: <http://www.mariachiacademyne.org/> (Hart photo)

Hartford...Once Upon a Time



The triangular-shaped Motto Building at the corner of Congress Street and Maple Avenue is a well known Hartford landmark – but it also has a tragic side. For many years, the ground floor of the building (shown here in 1936) was occupied by the Rosenthal Pharmacy. On January 24, 1957, pharmacist John Rosenthal was gunned down during a robbery. Rosenthal was the sixth – and last – victim of Joseph "Mad Dog" Taborsky and his partner, Arthur Culombe. In 1960, Taborsky became the last criminal to be executed by electric chair in Connecticut. Culombe died in prison in 1980. (Photo courtesy of the the Hartford Public Library's Hartford Collection)

NEWS BRIEFS

Volunteers Needed for West End Gardening Project Saturday

The West End Civic Association is seeking volunteers to help with a series of gardening projects in the Farmington Avenue area this Saturday, May 22. Volunteers should gather in front of Mo's Midtown, 25 Whitney Street, Hartford, at 9 am. Organizers plan on finishing the project around 12 noon. Bring a digger and gloves. For more information, email mikem1944@aol.com

Heal The Community Event Saturday

In response to continuing violence in Hartford, a coalition of community groups will hold a "Heal the Community" event this Saturday, May 22, from 12 – 4 PM, at the Journalism and Media Academy Magnet School, 150 Tower Avenue, Hartford. There will be a cappella singing and preaching and information booth staffed by community organizations. The event is being hosted by Disability Rights, Favor-CT, CT Department of Children and Families, Beacon Health, JobCorp, National Association of Hispanic Nurses, Communicare and Capital Community College.

Poetry for a Cause at Free Center Sunday

Hartford's L.I.T. (Literary Intergraded Trailblazers) will host Poetry for a Cause this Sunday, May 23, from 2 – 6 PM at the Free Center, 460 New Britain Avenue (former Goodwin Library). In addition to poetry readings, donations of food, toiletries and other items will be collected and distributed to those in need. For more information, email hartsfordslit@gmail.com.

Colt Park Clean-up May 22

Colt Park Volunteer Day will be held Saturday, May 22, from 9 - 11 am. Volunteers are asked to meet at the veranda in the middle of the park. In addition to a clean-up, the group will

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silence is deafening. People in this state don't realize how lucky they are to have a powerhouse newspaper in their capital city still, after dozens of layoffs and buyouts. If you're unsatisfied with the way the city or state is run now, imagine what will happen when you have no idea what's happening within city hall or the statehouse. Imagine, for instance, a Connecticut where John Rowland never had to face a corruption probe, and go buy John Lender an Old Fashioned as a way of saying thank you."

Steve Goode (29 years – and counting – with the Courant): "I missed the rally because I was out of state but appreciated the sentiment. We are way beyond the point of sentiment now, though. We continue to lose staff in large numbers with little to no replacements coming in. We have three town news reporters left and we are asked to cover 5 to 10 towns, which is an impossible task. We also pitch in on breaking news because that desk is overwhelmed. If Alden succeeds in its bid to buy the Courant and other Tribune



Hartford Courant reporter Christine Dempsey was the final speaker at a rally held last Saturday by employees of the paper and union activists to protest its planned purchase by Alden Global Capital. (Hart photo)

papers it will only get worse and coverage will get even thinner. The only way we survive is if someone steps up locally, and it doesn't look like that's going to happen. When I started at the Courant as a part-time clerk in 1991, I quickly came to appreciate how much it meant to be a part of the Courant family. It was the greatest place to work and I dreamed of retiring from here. But in the last 10 years or so, as I

watched round after round of buy-outs and layoffs, I started to realize that's probably not in the cards. At this point I'm more worried about the Courant's long-term prospects than my own. A skeleton staff, printing out of state and then the worst blow of all, closing the newsroom. What makes me the saddest about this whole thing as that younger reporters – and readers – will never know what a kick-ass paper this was."

HONORABLE

COMMENTARY BY DENISE T. BEST

There's a new martial law in town and it's called the "Honor System". I think I heard about it the same day I was perusing my friend Andre's Facebook page and saw a satirical cartoon of a Fox newscast with a director yelling, Lights, Camera, Bullshit! On my honor, I don't know which one made me laugh the hardest.

I am an honorable person. I'll prove it if I come across an old, faded certificate that Mrs. Petrocelli, my third-grade teacher gave me. Once a Boston bank teller gave me an extra \$100 bill when she cashed my paycheck. I remember it was Christmas time and I could have used that extra money, but I knew her, sort of, I mean I saw her twice a month, and I knew that she would be held responsible for that deficit, her loss, my gain, at her expense. I couldn't do it. I'll always remember the look of disbelief on her face when I handed her back that crisp hundred-dollar bill. And then there was the time, it may have been that following summer during school vacation, that I returned a lost wallet. It was right in the middle of the sidewalk in front of the South End brownstone I lived in. There was a business card along with a license in the front clear sleeves. The face on the license wasn't familiar, but over the years, my neighborhood had become quite a medical mecca with Boston City Hospital as the hub. From Monday through Friday, hundreds of the locally employed parked on our streets. I read the phone number on the business card and gave the guy a call. He rang my bell during his lunch hour. It was the photos that were most important to him, he said. He backed that up by handing me a crisp hundred-dollar bill. Oddly enough, I had never checked the wallet for money. See? Growing up I had been a Girl Scout, a Camp Fire Girl and Catholic. Honorable.

A couple of weeks ago, in my haste or old age, whatever, I ran into a CVS without wearing a mask. The

young woman cashier at the front of the store pointed at me as if I were one of the undead, at the precise moment I realized it. You're not wearing a mask!", she rather loudly announced, while simultaneously I gasped, turned and ran for the door as if I could either have been a danger to anybody, or was not still in the "90 day, Covid-Immune period" having contracted and survived the virus during a recent hospital stay.

On my honor, I had taken every precaution for just two months shy of a year wearing a mask, and gloves, and depending on the situation, a shield. I cleaned my mail, groceries, my money and my hands when I removed the gloves. I missed every annual doctor's appointment, my brother's funeral, such as it was, Thanksgiving, Christmas and my birthday so that I could honorably protect my bubble, my family, my neighbors and my community. Oh, yes, you can count on me to follow the directional arrows on the supermarket floor, cross my heart and hope to die!

But can I count on stubborn, ignorant, lying, scheming, thieving, emotionally-damaged, formerly unmasked politicians and the hundreds of thousands of your everyday, run-of-the-mill, dangerous, dastardly deranged, dauntingly disillusioned, damnable denizens to honor some damn code of honor, to be honorable and tell the truth about being fully-vaccinated, or not, and acting accordingly? Is this still the United States of America on planet earth? If I wasn't so frightened, frustrated and forlorn I'd be freaked the ***** out! As in the time-honored query of the late, great, Marvin Gaye, 50 years ago, I must ask, "What's Going On?" SMDH

Denise is a member of Journey Writers, Inc. Check out the CT Authors' Forum on 6/18 at 7PM at journey-writers.org

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Politically Speaking

A Fresh Look at Issues Facing our Region & State

BY MIKE MCGARRY

Why Remain A Republican?

With over 60 years of political activity, your reporter has decided to stay with the Republican Party, despite the odd and sometimes destructive behavior of many of the party's leaders.

Over the years, the party has withstood many bumps in the road. For instance, we were a "Goldwater Youth" in 1964 and we know how that turned out (Lyndon Johnson won in a landslide). Then, four years later, we worked for Presidential candidate Richard Nixon in the Bronx. He won that election and another in 1972, but things went downhill from there and Nixon resigned in disgrace in 1974. Then Governor John Rowland became our hero in the 1990s. He brought a lot of state investment to Hartford but he later fell from grace through a series of bad personal decisions.

Then, to top it all off, our party picked a presidential candidate who never was or is a true conservative or even a traditional Republican. No reasons to go over all the reasons why we've been a "Never Trumper" since people actually started taking him seriously (much to our surprise), and we all know how that turned out.

A Republican conservative believes in reducing the size and scope of government at every level in order to reduce cost and the interference of an often soulless bureaucracy. But efforts to achieve this goal must be combined with common sense and consistency, two qualities Trump rarely exhibited. Again, personal behavior negates policy pluses. Question to Trump supporters: Would you like your son or daughter to act like him?

Over the decades of involvement, your servant lost a half-dozen elections, won three terms on Hartford City Council, served on the Republican Town Committee and the State Central Committee for years and years. I've worked with some truly remarkable Republicans, like Joe Markley, Veronica Airey-

Wilson and Bill Champlin, and I still think that a Republican voice is needed at all levels of government because without it the Democratic Party is prone to over-taxation and over-regulation. Lately, from defunding the police to legalizing pot to expanding all kinds of benefits, Democrats show their true colors and need the brake of a calm, sensible opposition that says, "Wait just a minute, let's measure twice and cut once."

And to friends in Republican circles who are jumping ship, hold on. Remember in 1964 we lost what seemed to be everything only to come back with a victory in 1968. It seems that, as usual, Democrats are slipping over the edge and maybe our brothers and sisters in the "Grand Old Party" will go back to our traditional roots.

A very important role for Republicans is to continue to serve in many positions in city and state government, filling minority seats in cities and maintaining majorities in suburbs and rural towns. For example, a Republican serving on the Board of Assessment Appeals, as we do, brings a different perspective to that board to the task at hand than our two Democratic colleagues, which is the reason for minority representation. That different perspective is why the departure of Chip Beckett, longtime council member and CRCOG member, was such a loss to the town of Glastonbury and the State Republican Party.

The tough part is that if the national G.O.P. leadership keeps on its current course, our difficult situation in Connecticut will continue and in the next one or two election cycles the party may decline to the point of true ineffectiveness, robbing our state of the competition it needs in the public sector. So, stay with the party of Lincoln, Eisenhower and Reagan. And to our Democratic friends, remember that absolute power corrupts absolutely.



Athletic Earn Tie in Home Opener

Hartford Athletic's Arthur Rogers heads the ball in the team's home opener last night at Dillon Stadium. Athletic scored a goal in the last moments of the game to secure a 1-1 tie against the Pittsburgh Riverhounds SC. 2750 people attended the game. Capacity was limited to 50%. Hartford's next home game is Saturday, May 29, at 7 pm, against Real Monarchs SLC. To purchase tickets, go HartfordAthletic.com. (Hart photo)

Letters to the Editor

Build Back Better...Or Else!

Paris was hit by a savage cholera outbreak in the 1830's that killed 20,000 over a few months. The city's poor were hit hardest, while the wealthy fled to their country homes. Sound familiar?

The plague was followed by an economic boom, but also helped inflame pre-existing social tensions and lead to the Paris Uprising of 1832. Economists are projecting the US economy will grow by more than 6% this year. COVID-19 has made it impossible to ignore the many inequities of our economy. We have a once-in-a-generation opportunity to re-imagine and rebuild a more inclusive and environmentally sustainable economy.

There are numerous initiatives seeking to target investments in overburdened and underserved communities. The Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP) is currently gathering public input on its draft Phase 1 recommendations to identify which customers are underserved by current programs, and expanding their inclusion and participation to reduce their energy cost burden. DEEP is also collaborating with the Residential Energy Efficiency Board to develop solutions to mitigate health and safety barriers that prevent residential weatherization and energy efficiency work. Several bills currently working through the CT General Assembly address equity concerns. SB 884 (An Act Reducing Transportation-Related Carbon Emissions) directs that 50% of the proceeds from emission allowance auctions be invested in communities overburdened by air pollution or and/or underserved by transportation systems. HB-6551 (an Act Concerning Environmental Air Quality) establishes an environmental equity working group to identify disadvantaged communities for purposes of addressing both greenhouse gas emissions and other air pollutants and allocation of investments. At the national level, President Biden has created a Justice40 Initiative with the goal of delivering 40 percent of the overall benefits of relevant federal investments to disadvantaged communities.

DEEP's Equitable Energy Efficiency recommendations seek comments on metrics to identify disadvantaged communities and monitor progress in improving participation. Several approaches are suggested based on environmental justice areas, communities of color, energy affordability, and health outcomes. Efforts to define and measure disadvantaged communities may recall the comments of US Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart regarding the difficulties of defining hard-core pornography: "I know it when I see it." But resources are limited, and we will need to make difficult choices in balancing investments between poor urban and rural communities.

We face other trade-offs. Even if you simply do not care about inequity, we are running out of time to make critical investments to avoid the worst-case scenarios of climate change. Infrastructure investments will lock in our carbon profiles for the next 30 to 50 years. While there is no debate about the physical reality of climate change, there is legitimate debate about how to best balance investments to avoid long-term climate disruption versus those to address the immediate need to alleviate poverty. Fortunately, there are many win-wins we can start with. For example, planting trees to restore the urban canopy can mitigate heat island effects, reducing energy costs of air-conditioning; and at the same time, help clean the air, improve property values, and contribute to safer streets in disadvantaged communities. Combined with subsidized nurseries in poor rural areas, an urban tree-planting initiative could provide multiple benefits.

Building back better will require an inclusive and respectful community dialogue to negotiate many difficult choices. Given the current political polarization and low levels of trust in our public institutions this will be challenging. But that conversation will be much easier than dealing with the potential social unrest and climate disruption that would likely occur if we do not act.

Tom Swarr, Hartford

FATHER'S DAY BIKE RIDE IN KENEY PARK

Pastor A.J. Johnson, the Friends of Keney Park and BiCi Co.

Community Bike Shop - Center for Latino Progress are looking for 100 fathers to join the a Capitol City Father's Day bike ride in Hartford's hidden treasure, Keney Park. The event will be held on Father's Day, Sunday, June 19, from 8:30am-10:30am and will start and end at the Woodland Street entrance to the park. There will be a very short



mini-ride with the little ones, followed by a 4-5 mile out-and-back ride in Keney Park. Keney Park has a network of multi-use trails and carriage roads that are perfect for car-free riding and walking. To register, go to: centerlatino.wufoo.com/forms/sat-june-19-keney-park-fathers-and-family-ride/. For more information, contact: Pastor AJ Johnson at 860-205-1280 or Tony Cherolis at 860-269-0004



Benefit Concert to Celebrate New Boys & Girls Club

The new Hartford South End Boys & Girls Club (HBGC) is scheduled to open on Tuesday, August 31. To celebrate, Grammy Award winning musician Darius Rucker will give a benefit concert for HBGC at the Simsbury Meadows Performing Arts Center on Saturday, August 28. The concert was announced on Monday, May 10, at the site of the new club at the corner of Meadow and Ledyard Streets, just behind Alfred E. Burr School. The Trantolo and Trantolo Law Firm is organizing the concert and tickets can be purchased at TrantoloLaw.com/concert. Hartford Harley-Davidson in East Hartford is also raffling off the 2021 Harley-Davidson Softail Standard shown above. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the shop. Among those in attendance at the announcement were Hartford Mayor Luke Bronin, Simsbury Board of Selectmen Member Wendy G Mackstutis, HBGC President and CEO Sam Gray, HBGC Board of Trustees Member Alan J. Kreczko (on motorcycle) Scott Trantolo, Keith Trantolo and Vincent Trantolo. (Hart photo)

Trinity and CCC Share Their Latest Projects

BY DONNA SWARR

Trinity College & Capital Community College Liberal Arts Action Lab Spring 2021 Projects



School Nutrition



Refugee Needs



Limitless Fitness

On May 10th, the Trinity College and Capital Community College Liberal Arts Action Lab presented three Hartford research projects worked on during the Spring 2021 semester; improvement of Hartford Public Schools meals for Grow Hartford, refugee family needs analysis and resources for SAWA Refugee, and recommendations to increase the number of Hartford residents with disabilities and chronic health conditions at Oak Hill Adaptive Fitness & Sports.

The HPS nutritional analysis team included Professor Tricia George, team chair Dave Tatem, and students Bailey Cunningham, Emma Hersom, Concilia Ndlovu, Rafael Villa, and Destini Watson. This project involved reviewing federal and state requirements and identifying companies and nonprofits that currently provide food to our public schools. Their recommendations were to contact the identified influential people, ask them to advocate for more diverse and inclusive food options that represent student and staff demographics, reduce the amount of dairy in school meals, and to switch to a more regionalized, sustainable food system (fresh local produce).

The refugee needs team included Professor Pratiti Tagore, Linda Cocchiola, and students Zeinab Bakayoko, Malika Buscaino, Timothy Johnson, Leslie Macedo, Dalia Oufi, and Will Scannell. The students created a needs assessment and a resource guide. They identified the refugee issues as immigration & acculturation, housing, employment, education, and language. They recommended that the guide provide an overview of the public transportation options with an explanation of how to utilize it, a basic overview of how to access government aid programs, an overview of the process for applying for citizenship and resources, as well as SAWA hosting events for the com-

munity. Also noted was bringing in resources for the home before the arrival of refugee families, making sure that the family has enough space for each member, providing assistance in understanding housing costs and providing this information in their own language. Working where

they can practice English is not often available. They would benefit from being introduced to a network of people who would be willing to explain possible career options. The team had some novel ideas about alternative options for learning English, such as the use

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CT Joins National Palestinian Protest

On Saturday, May 15, a crowd of over 100 people held a rally in front of the Federal Building on Main Street in Downtown Hartford to show support for Palestinians in the latest round of violence to sweep the Middle East. The Hartford protest was one of over 50 similar actions held across the United States. Palestinians resistance groups and Israeli armed forces have been battling each other since May 10, despite calls from nations around the world for a cease fire. As of Wednesday morning, it is estimated that 219 Palestinians and 12 Israelis have died in the fighting. (Hart photo)

Smile for the Camera!

Mayor follows the photo-ops—news at 11

COMMENTARY BY ANNE GOSHDIGIAN

Luke, I am (old enough to be) your mother. And what I'm about to say is in that role. Why won't you come visit us? You don't write, you don't call, you don't show up. Was it something we said? Is it because you know there won't be any media present? We miss you, son. Yes, we miss you here on Wethersfield Avenue and its environs, the side streets that connect it to Franklin Avenue and Coltsville. You show up at so many events where you're sure of being photographed, quoted in print, and frequently seen and heard on TV news. But your "family" in the real South End, close to your beloved Downtown is wondering why you never show up at our events. I have my theories. One is that most of the us in this area didn't vote for you—twice. Please don't hold a grudge; we're family, remember? I have to tell you that you're missing out on a golden opportunity son, because we have a major event here every single weekend from spring to fall; almost nightly during the summer months. It's a street festival that draws hundreds—maybe thousands--every time. They even come from other towns to enjoy the festivities that often last until 2 a.m. and beyond. Why, just last weekend HPD

assigned 20 patrol cars down here so that our hardworking officers could join in the fun. And the noise! The glorious sounds of straight-pipe tricked-out cars that imitate machine-gun fire! The hundreds of ATVs that clog the Avenue! The constant revving and popping of motorcycles! And the music! How can I describe it? One monotonous beat and some chanted lyrics on a continuous loop with no breaks for 9-10 hours straight, blasted through a sound system that can clearly be heard from blocks away right inside our apartments. No mere words can do any of this justice. You have to be there.

So here's an invitation. Please come back to our neighborhood any Sunday evening and spend some time with us. We'll meet you at the best vantage point from which to enjoy the street fest—Wawarme Avenue at Wethersfield Avenue. I promise you that we'll be there with cameras ready to capture you getting into the spirit, and addressing the happy revelers. We'll even provide you with a bullhorn so they can hear you over the sound of all those engines. Come home, Luke. You're gonna love it.

Trinity and Capital Community

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of digital resources and holding social events to allow them to practice learning English.

The last project was Limitless Fitness for Oak Hill Adaptive Fitness and Sports, seeking new ways to connect with Hartford residents with disabilities and chronic health conditions. The team included Professor Tricia George, Melanie Eaton, and students, Vanessa Ferrera, James Michielli, Carder Miller, and Alina Ryan. They provided a literature review, identified potential supporting organizations, and interviewed potential partners. A suggestion was made to invite the YMCA, YWCA, and the Jewish Community Center of Greater Hartford to Oak Hill Adaptive Sports and Fitness center to examine the facilities, and experience first-hand the work Oak Hill does and the

unique relationships they have with their clientele. Additionally, they recommended offering training to the organization's staff similar to a train-the-trainer approach, and proposed hiring a specialized trainer from Oak Hill to work with the YMCA, YWCA, and JCC for a week, allowing those organizations to see how incorporating Oak Hill's specialized training would support their own programs and missions. Lastly, they suggested co-sponsoring an athletic event in Hartford.

Trinity College and Capital Community College Liberal Arts Action Lab has provided research to Hartford non-profits, businesses, and organizations since the spring of 2018. The students learn to apply research methodology, and Hartford organizations benefit from gaining a better understanding about issues which they do not have the resources to investigate on their own.

Saving the Deborah Chapel

Another historic city building needs your help

BY DONNA SWARR

You might have seen a petition on Facebook about saving the Deborah Chapel in Zion Hill Cemetery. What is it all about? The Hartford Preservation Alliance and the Friends of Zion Hill are hoping to sway the owners from demolishing the building. The Romanesque Revival-style structure is located within the Beth Israel Cemetery at the corner of Ward and Affleck streets in the Frog Hollow National Historic District. It was built by the Ladies Deborah Society of Hartford, an organization of Jewish women who were dedicated to performing good works in the community, through their fundraising efforts. The Deborah Chapel is a rare, one-of-a-kind historical asset



Hartford preservationists are trying to save the Deborah Chapel, which is located in Beth Israel Cemetery at the corner of Ward and Affleck Streets in Hartford's Frog Hollow neighborhood. (Hart photo)

to the Greater Hartford region. The chapel was dedicated in 1886. This was before there were professional funeral homes and it was used for the temporary reception of the dead and for funeral services up until about 75 years ago. In addition to funeral space, there was an apartment for the cemetery caretaker. Congregation Beth Israel of West Hartford owns the property and the cemetery around it.

When I asked Mary Falvey, Hartford Preservation Alliance's Executive Director, what she wanted people to know about this building. She responded "It is a one of a kind and the only one left in Hartford." She explained that it wasn't just that it was architecturally significant, but that its intended use and how it came to be is of historical significance. It was an effort

and maintains the property, but has been struggling with maintenance. No longer is the building used as was originally intended and the apartment within the structure has not been occupied for some time. There are 70 plots still available. The ultimate goal would be to restore and find a new purpose for the structure.

Carey Shea, founding member of the Friends of Zion Hill Cemetery, is hoping to get more signatures. She would like the State of Connecticut Historical Preservation Office to help Congregation Beth Israel find solutions to ease the burden of maintenance and reconsider the decision to demolish the building. If you would like to sign the petition, go to <https://www.change.org/> and search "Deborah Chapel".

Community Meetings

Hartford NEXT Meets TONIGHT

The public is invited to attend the next Hartford NEXT Board of Director's virtual meeting on Thursday, May 20, at 6 p.m. Presentations will be given by Home Comfort Practice (energy audits), Hartford Healthy Hub, and CTDOT on upcoming public hearings on proposed Bus and Rail Service and Fare Changes. To receive sign in information to attend either by computer or by telephone, please email hnxxt@hartfordnext.org.

Charter Revision Public Hearing Tonight

The City of Hartford Charter Revision Commission will hold a virtual public hearing tonight at 7 pm. To sign up to speak, contact David Grant (860) 757-9738, david.grant@hartford.gov. The deadline is one hour before the hearing starts. You can watch via the following www.hpatv.org, HPA TV Facebook Page, or Comcast/Xfinity Channel 96/Frontier Channel 6032 GOV. A Facebook Page for the commission has been setup to provide a space for residents to share suggestions and ask questions directly to commissioners. <https://www.facebook.com/groups/469565147663910>



A Labyrinth Grows on Sterling Street

Last Fall, Hartford resident Kamora Herrington and several friends went on a tour of the east coast, visiting several Afro-centric groups and communities. One of these was Oyotunji African Village in Beaufort County, South Carolina. Many of the residents of Oyotunji are skilled stone masons, among other things, and Herrington invited them to come to Hartford to build a labyrinth at her Cultural Center on Sterling Street in Hartford's Upper Albany neighborhood. Herrington said the labyrinth, and the sanctuary and nature preserve that are being developed at the site, are designed to bring healing, peace and inner wellness to local residents. "Some people call it [the labyrinth] a maze, but it's not. You can get lost in a maze. A labyrinth is a safe place that gives you a path to follow as you think and contemplate." Shown above inspecting construction of the labyrinth, which started on Wednesday, May 14, is Oba Adejuyigbe Adelfunmi, King of Oyotungi and the Yoruba People of North America. (Hart photo)

Jazz Festival

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The scheduled line-up of performers for the 2021 festival includes:

Friday, July 16

- 7 PM: Pianist Zaccai Curtis
- 9 PM: Dennis Edwards' Temptations Revue, which has toured for decades and has featured longtime members of the hit-making Motown band.

Saturday, July 17

- 2:30 PM: The Amandla Band, "Connecticut's premier original roots reggae band".
- 4:30 PM: Hartford-based Hammond B3 organist Kevin

Powell and band.

- 6:30 PM: West Coast jazz guitarist Adam Hawley.
- 8:30 PM: Accomplished saxophonist Eric Darius, joined by vocalist Eric Roberson.
- 10:30 PM: Multidisciplinary dance/performance ensemble Art Frm Da Hart.
- 10:45 PM: Hartford's gospel/R&B/jazz/soul keyboardist Mike "McKeyz" Childs & Friends.

Sunday, July 18

- 2:30 PM: Romanian-born, Connecticut-based drummer Liviu Pop & Friends.
- 4:30 PM: Grace Kelly, Asian-

American singer, saxophonist and composer.

- 6:30 PM: The Brubeck Brothers Quartet, featuring Dan and Chris Brubeck, sons of the late jazz piano legend and longtime Connecticut resident Dave Brubeck, along with guitarist Mike DeMicco and pianist Chuck Lamb.
- 8:30 PM: The final act of the 2021 Greater Hartford Festival of Jazz is the unique Californian ensemble Hiroshima, who play jazz on traditional Japanese instruments such as the koto, shakuhachi and taiko, as well as electric bass, guitars and keyboards.



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Actualización COVID-19

La tasa de positividad de COVID-19 de Connecticut fue del 1,12% el viernes, y las hospitalizaciones siguen disminuyendo.

La tasa de positividad de COVID-19 de Connecticut fue del 1,12% el viernes, y las hospitalizaciones disminuyeron en 24, según los datos más recientes del Departamento de Salud Pública.

De las 32.583 pruebas informadas, 365 dieron positivo. Actualmente hay 198 hospitalizados con el virus, una disminución neta de 24.

Se informaron cinco nuevas muertes, lo que eleva el número de muertos a 8.173. By Iris Rodriguez

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF Edna M. Diaz (21-00424)

The Hon. Foye A. Smith, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Hartford Probate Court, by decree dated May 17, 2021, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Carmen Y. Zayas
Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Hiram R. Miranda
c/o Sydney T Schulman
Schulman & Associates
10 Grand Street, 2nd Floor
Hartford, CT 06106

LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice of Application

This is to give notice that I,
CESAR M PARDO FIGUEROA
54 BROWNELL AVE
HARTFORD, CT 06106-3301

Have filed an application placarded 05/12/2021 with the Department of Consumer Protection for a RESTAURANT LIQUOR PERMIT for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises at

**318-320 FRANKLIN AVE
HARTFORD CT 06114-1850**

The business will be owned by:

THE FLAMING LIAMA

Entertainment will consist of:

No Live Entertainment

Objections must be filed by:

06-23-2021

CESAR M PARDO FIGUEROA

CT ofrecerá bono a desempleados

Connecticut ofrecerá bono a residentes desempleados que consigan un nuevo empleo. A partir del lunes, el estado ofrecerá a los residentes que comiencen un nuevo trabajo un bono de \$ 1,000 al final de dos meses de trabajo.

El incentivo surge cuando muchas empresas están tratando de volver a la normalidad mientras el estado se prepara para levantar la mayoría de las restricciones restantes relacionadas con COVID-19 actualmente vigentes.

Hay muchos puestos de trabajo abiertos en todo el estado que buscan contratar empleados.

"Este es un momento en que la gente quiere contratar y quiero asegurarme de que la gente tenga un incentivo completo para volver al trabajo", dijo Lamont durante una conferencia de prensa el lunes. Las personas deben estar desempleadas durante al menos ocho a 12 sem-

anas para ser elegibles para recibir el bono, según Lamont.

El dinero para el incentivo proviene de los fondos de la Ley CARES.

Las personas podrán registrarse en línea en el sitio web del Departamento de Trabajo.

Mientras tanto, el gobernador Ned Lamont dijo que la tasa de positividad de COVID-19 de Connecticut es del 1.33% y las hospitalizaciones continúan disminuyendo considerablemente.

Con una disminución neta de 28 hospitalizaciones en los últimos tres días, ahora hay 170 personas con coronavirus en los hospitales de Connecticut.

De casi 50.000 pruebas, 662 dieron positivo.

Otras 21 personas han muerto a causa del virus desde el viernes. El número de muertos en el estado es ahora de 8.194. By Iris Rodriguez

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF Weldon H Russell, Sr (21-00360)

The Hon. Foye A. Smith, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Hartford Probate Court, by decree dated May 6, 2021, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Judith A. Miller
Assistant Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Mary Stoudmire-Russell
448 Hillside Avenue, 2nd floor,
Hartford, CT 06106

LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice of Application

This is to give notice that I,
LUCIANA M. MUÑOZ
151 NEW PARK AVE., UNIT 14
HARTFORD, CT 06106-2172

Have filed an application placarded 05/13/2021 with the Department of Consumer Protection for a GROCERY BEER PERMIT for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises at

**1637 PARK ST.
HARTFORD, CT 06106-2133**

The business will be owned by:

TOWN MARKET, LLC

Entertainment will consist of:

None

Objections must be filed by:

06-24-2021

LUCIANA M. MUÑOZ

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF Carlos V. Susaya, AKA Carlos Susaya (21-00363)

The Hon. Foye A. Smith, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Hartford Probate Court, by decree dated May 17, 2021, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Carmen Y. Zayas
Clerk

The fiduciary is:
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Access Health CT (AHCT) anunció hoy una nueva serie de sesiones educativas virtuales, conocidas como "Charlas de salud".

El propósito de los eventos en línea es ayudar a los residentes de Connecticut a familiarizarse con el Mercado Oficial de Seguros de Salud de Connecticut, conocer las opciones de planes, obtener cobertura y enterarse de la ayuda financiera disponible recientemente para reducir sus pagos mensuales (primas) durante el Período de Inscripción Especial actual del 1 de mayo al 15 de agosto de 2021.

La Ley del Plan de Rescate

Estadounidense de 2021 (ARP en inglés), promulgada el 11 de marzo por el Presidente Biden, hará que la cobertura de seguro de salud sea más económica y accesible para muchos residentes de Connecticut durante la actual crisis de salud, al eliminar prácticamente o reducir enormemente los pagos mensuales (primas) para muchas personas con ingresos bajos y moderados que se inscriben a través de Access Health CT; y brindar nueva ayuda financiera a personas con ingresos

algo más altos que pueden enfrentar pagos mensuales altos.

Las Charlas de salud son gratuitas y se realizarán de forma virtual por Zoom (en inglés y español) a las 6:00 p.m. durante varios martes y miércoles en mayo y junio. Las Charlas saludables son sesiones informativas y no se procesarán inscripciones. Se pueden agregar más fechas al calendario Eventbrite y las fechas están sujetas a cambio.

Para unirse, los asistentes pueden acceder al evento aquí.

O aquí: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/healthy-chat-registration-page-tickets-142606695465>

Después de una Charla de salud de AHCT, los asistentes al evento deberán: Saber qué es Access Health CT y cómo puede ayudarles; Entender las opciones de tipos de cobertura disponibles; Entender el impacto financiero del Plan de Rescate Estadounidense para los consumidores y el Período de Inscripción Especial actual de AHCT; Para obtener más información sobre el Período de inscripción especial de AHCT y el Plan de Rescate Estadounidense, visite AccessHealthCT.com



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Application deadline is Monday, May 24. Applicants must be age 18 and over. Hartford residents and college students (Capital Community College, UConn Downtown, Trinity College, UConn Law) are encouraged to apply. Full time hybrid work schedules also available. To apply, be go to: <https://my.americorps.gov/>.

News Briefs

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be painting over the graffiti on the DPW wall and giving the existing picnic benches a coat of paint. Please come in old clothes and maintain the Covid social distancing of six feet. The Friends of Colt Park will provide coffee, donuts, gloves, pickers, trash bags, paint, rollers, and brushes to get the job done. Email swards@comcast.net to register.

Block Party at Metzner Saturday

The City of Hartford Department of Families, Children, Youth and Recreation will host its final Spring Block Party of the year this Saturday, May 22, from 12-2 pm at the Metzner Rec. Center & Early Learning Center, 680 Franklin Ave. The events will feature arts & crafts, games, inflatables, raffles, food and giveaways. It will also mark the grand re-opening of Metzner after extensive renovations.

Colt Park Painting and Scavenger Hunt Saturday

The Friends of Colt Park will host an Outdoor Paint Session and Hartford Art Scavenger Hunt this Saturday, May 22, from 1 - 5 pm at the park (please meet under

the veranda in the middle of park. Canvases, paints and brushes for the paint session will be provided. The event is free and open to the public.

more info.

Hartford Athletic Portuguese Night June 5

The Portuguese Club of Hartford and Hartford Athletic will host Portuguese Heritage Night on Saturday, June 5, at 7 pm at Dillon Stadium. Bring your jerseys, flags, scarves and Portuguese Força to cheer on the Boys in Green as they take on the NY Red Bulls II. A portion of each ticket purchased through the group link will go to benefit the Portuguese Club of Hartford. Please note that ONLY purchases made through the group link <https://fevo.me/2021haportuguesenight> will go to benefit the club.

InterCommunity Health Celebration May 26

InterCommunity Health Care, 16 Coventry Street, Hartford will host a Community Celebration from 11 am - 2 pm on Wednesday, May 26. There will be live music, drumming, give-aways plus free refreshments (including Scott's Jamaican Beef Patties) while they last. There will also be free, no-appointment COVID-19 vaccines for those over 18. At 12 noon, Iran Nazario, President and CEO of the Peace Center of CT will give a talk. The event is free and open to the public and will be held rain or shine.

KNOX Tree Planting May 26

KNOX, Inc. is seeking volunteers for a tree planting on Wednesday, May 26, from 8:30 am -1 pm, at Annie Fisher School, 285 Plainfield Avenue, Hartford. Please wear closed toed shoes, comfortable clothing, masks, and sunscreen. Contact Jason at jasonh@knoxhartford.org for

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Virtual Meeting for Athletic Leagues and Teams

The Hartford Department of Families, Children and Recreation will hold a special virtual meeting on Friday, May 21, from 4pm - 5pm to kick off the MyRec Summer. If you plan to use the athletic fields this summer, be sure to "attend" this meeting. Go to hartfordct.myrec.com/ and click on link.

Yoga Teachers Needed

Yoga In Our City is looking to hire yoga teachers for the 2021 Parks Program. To apply go to yogainourcity.com/people/.

Keney Produce & Seedling Sale

On Saturday, May 22, from 11 AM – 1 PM, the Keney Park Sustainability Project, 183 Windsor St, Windsor will hold a sale of seedlings and produce. Produce for sale: red & green lettuce, bok choy, cilantro, chard & more! seedlings for sale: hot & sweet peppers, heirloom tomatoes, parsley, tulsi, korean mint, chamomile, eggplant & more.

Bike Ride to Keney Park Saturday

The BiCi Co. monthly morning ride series will continue this Saturday, May 22, with a ride north to Keney Park and back through the North End and Asylum Hill neighborhoods. The ride will start at 8:30 am from the lot across from BiCiCo, 95 Park Street. There will be a rest and info stop at the amazing Keney Park Sustainability Project. To register, go to: <https://centerlatino.wufoo.com/.../sat-may-22nd-lets-ride...>

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Real Estate

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